

Cooler tonight. Cloudy
and milder Thursday, with showers
by night.

THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

Save A Life

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

VOLUME 61—NO. 69

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SALEM, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1949

TEN PAGES

FOUR CENTS

CUT-OFF PROPOSED TO EASE SALEM TRAFFIC

What Is Salem's Problem On Water? Here Are The Facts

BY DON BEATTIE

Just how serious is the water shortage in Salem? Is the city in danger of an immediate shortage on supply? Will the shortage hit suddenly?

What's causing it? Is the supply in the present wells dwindling?

Can't more wells be drilled and solve the situation?

All those—and dozens more—are questions you're hearing every day in Salem about water. They're not easily answered, either, for the story on the situation is a long, and at times a complex one. It's not generally understood, either.

As a matter of fact, Salem's problem is one of long duration. It's the one that was appreciated at least 28 years ago, when the city first had an engineering survey made for a possible surface supply.

Since that time the problem has arisen publicly time and time again and actually four surveys have been made.

No concrete action toward the surface goal, wherever it may eventually be, had been accomplished until a few years ago when the water reservoir was constructed southwest of the city just off Stewart road.

City council has again been stirred to action, and this time it appears that something definite in the way of a long-range program will have to be worked out. It's 20 years late, but the problem is actually becoming so acute—as later figures will point out—that something must be done and done quickly.

Water is not going to be secured, surface or otherwise, in any short period of time. The long-range program needed to meet Salem's permanent needs will require two or three, possibly four to five years, to achieve.

Why has the problem become so acute now? The reason is simply explained in an examination of water usage in Salem (as illustrated on the chart with this story) over the period since 1944, when the large increases really began to appear.

For instance: In 1944 the average daily usage, based on the total used in a year divided by 365 days, was 980,000 gallons.

In 1945 that daily average was up to 1,050,000 gallons.

In 1946 it jumped to 1,200,000 gallons.

By 1947's end it had soared to 1,350,000 gallons.

By the close of 1948, the average was 1,580,000 gallons and the trend has continued upward, with a minor leveling off, through the first two months of 1949.

Those with minds geared to analysis of charts will quickly note that the productivity of the existing

fields. Officials know that infiltration into the water bearing rock is frequently exceeded by Salem's long, steady pumping.

One engineer put it this way: "If you keep up at this rate of increase, or even at the average rate of the last few years, your position will be precarious."

Salem is an exceptionally hard city to supply with water for its location is like a house high on a hill. All the available water runs away from it, down the sides of the slope, and must be pulled back to Salem from lower sources.

City water officials have not anticipated this continued growth in usage. They figured it was a time rise in industrial use and would drop back to normal—or at least to the danger point—when war industrial activity declined.

That, however, is not the case and the trend continues upward.

Can the 14 city wells now being pumped continuously keep up with this demand? Well, for the present they are doing it, but all the signs are that the supply is not capable of continued pulling at the rate shown in the above figures.

The wells now in use are producing enough water to meet Salem's ordinary needs and can run, it is estimated, at about 1,700,000 gallons a day. But that amount of pulling will not hold up, officials are convinced.

The present wells shouldn't be pumped steadily at a pull of more than 1,300,000 gallons a day. This is considered the "danger" point. Even that is stretching things to the maximum, tests have proven.

Can't more wells be drilled? Yes, this is a stop-gap solution. More wells, if they hit fields that are out of the water areas of well fields now being pumped, will give a temporary addition to the supply.

But that apparently is not the permanent solution. And if it were, it brings complications, for the city "dries up" sources of well supply for country farms and homes whenever it goes in for new wells.

This particular phase of the problem has become more and more troublesome in recent years due to the great building up of the rural areas around Salem.

As one official put it, "It's like drawing your way through a crowd to find wells now. Twenty years ago it wouldn't have been so hard."

The steady pulls are decreasing

Turn to WATER, Page 5

550 View Spring Styles In Show Of Mothers Club

Glamorous spring clothes in the newest tones and materials, for tots, teenagers, juniors and adults were modeled at the Easter Parade style show Tuesday evening in the Masonic temple.

Sponsored by the Progressive Mothers club, in cooperation with Salem merchants, the four-part program was presented to an overflow crowd of 550 persons.

The proceeds will benefit the Girl Scout troop "mothered" by the club.

Mrs. Frederick S. Barckhoff, Jr., and Mrs. Lozier Capian were narrators for the numbers which were presented in a beautiful spring setting of greenery and forsythia. Highlighting the stage decorations was a large silhouette of an old-fashioned girl. The same design made the attractive green and yellow program covers.

High spot of the debate was a motion by Sen. Roscoe R. Walcutt (R-Franklin), minority leader, to adjourn.

Sen. Margaret A. Mahoney (D-Cuyahoga), majority leader who customarily moves to adjourn, stalled to Walcutt's desk across the chamber.

After an animated discussion senators voted 17 to 15 to continue.

Mineral Ridge Youth On 18-Day Water Fast

NILES, March 23.—A youthful member of the Jesus Name Pentecostal church here says he feels "pretty good" after 18 days of living on water only.

Watt Brown, 22, of nearby Mineral Ridge, has lost 10 pounds in a fast he refuses to explain. He said only that "I felt I should do it." Church officials said Brown has undergone other fasts the longest of which was seven days.

The conference touched on every aspect of the farm—from sheep raising to honey production.

Registration for the program opened at 2:35 last night—433 ahead of the 1948 opening day figure. Farm and Home week is expected to attract 10,000 to the campus through Friday.

The principal speaker yesterday was Louis H. Bean, advisor to the U.S. secretary of agriculture, told a general session farmers can expect total cash income close to the \$3 billion-dollar average of the last two years.

He said this is based on the assumption the national income will be maintained at its present level of \$20 billion dollars.

Drive Nears Its Goal

WILMINGTON, March 23.—Buckeye county's Red Cross drive has collected \$62,250 and has only a week to go toward its goal of \$111,250.

Misses Marilyn Miller in the role of bride, appeared in an exquisite gown of alabaster satin, sheer voile, blue collar of satin, with French Chantilly lace trim, corded scalloped basque and a full skirt with a small train. She carried white flowers sheathed with greenery.

Bridal Party Scene

The bridal party scene climaxed

Miss Marilyn Miller in the role of bride, appeared in an exquisite gown of alabaster satin, sheer voile, blue collar of satin, with French Chantilly lace trim, corded scalloped basque and a full skirt with a small train. She carried white flowers sheathed with greenery.

Benefit Contract Bridge

FRI. MAR. 25. 8 P.M. AMERICAN

LEGION HOME PUBLIC IN VICTORY

Turn to 550 VIEW, Page 5

All garments received for

CLEANING THURS. WILL BE

READY SATURDAY

ARTHUR GODFREY TELEV

SION SHOW TONIGHT

Turn to 550 VIEW, Page 5

JOBLESS PAY BILL PASSED BY OHIOANS

Senate Democrats Win, But Lose On Liquor License Proposal

BY REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, March 23.—(AP)—Ohio senate Democrats today chalked up a victory and a defeat on the administration's legislative scorecard.

They got enough help from Republicans to pass a liberalized unemployment compensation benefit bill Tuesday 18 to 12.

But they couldn't muster enough strength against solid GOP opposition to swing a 50 percent increase for liquor license fees.

The liquor fee bill headed back to the rules committee. Two post-

ponements in a try for enough votes to save it had failed. Sponsors said it might be brought out later.

The action was regarded as a setback for Gov. Frank J. Lausche. He urged the fee increase to get nearly \$4,000,000 more for local governments.

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Wednesday, March 23, 1949

How Much Freedom of Choice?

The issue before the senate and the people in the Atlantic pact is not whether to agree to it or reject it. That decision already has been made. Like most major decisions, it was determined by events beyond the control of this country. All that remains to be decided is how to come to the best possible terms with reality.

The United States has had no freedom of choice in its efforts to preserve stability since the war—no more freedom than it had in its efforts to defeat the Axis powers. The decision to go to war was made not by the United States but by Japan, Germany and Italy. The decision to seek collective security among the Atlantic nations was forced by the Soviet Union's prior decision to create insecurity among the Atlantic nations.

There are still Americans, however, who talk about the defense of this country in the last war as if there had been an alternative. There will be Americans who will talk about the Atlantic pact as if there were an alternative. They should be urged to define what the alternative is. When they have finished making their objections, they should be asked to declare whether or not, in view of their objections, they think the United States should back out of the Atlantic pact. It is unlikely that any of them believe this country has that much freedom of choice left in a world where great decisions are dictated by realities.

One Twitch Of An Eyebrow

A coal miner, a railroader, or anyone else whose income has been cut off by the personal decision of John L. Lewis is supposed to accept his lot cheerfully. The Truman administration says this is all right and everybody should be happy about it.

Yet there must be, even among the 100 percent backers of the Lewis dictatorship in the coal industry, an occasional stirring of personal doubt about a stampede of coal production as a demonstration of personal power. Mr. Lewis, of course, has nothing to lose. His salary doesn't stop when his union quits work.

There is general agreement among observers that Mr. Lewis hopes to curtail the supply of coal above ground as preparation for negotiations over a new contract with operators. This is obviously to the interest of some of the operators too; it helps to keep up the price of coal.

Yet, if operators were to agree to do the same thing to keep up the price of coal, they would be open to a charge of conspiracy under federal anti-trust laws. Those laws reflect the determination of the American people to prevent the misuse of economic power against the public interest.

But in their palmy days the would-be monopolists of big business never dreamed of stopping coal production with one twitch of a bushy eyebrow. That kind of monopoly is reserved to a handful of labor leaders, all hoping to be as powerful some day as the president of United Mine Workers.

It's Only Money

If it costs \$640,000,000 to appease 16 non-operating unions for the first year under the latest wage and hour settlement, railroads must raise the money. And it's a fair bet that some of them won't be able to do it.

The latest settlement, piled on top of all the others made since the late Thirties, brings railroad wages up to 110 percent of their prewar level. The introduction of the 40-hour week alone means about a 20 percent increase in the wage bill, which accounts for about 60 percent of railroad operating costs.

Not all railroads can handle this. Rate increases are approaching and in some cases have passed the point of diminishing return; i.e., the point at which an additional increase drives business to trucks, canals, planes, etc. While some added wage costs can be offset by better machinery and methods, that is only another way of saying it can be offset by using fewer railroad workers. The toughest reality in railroad business today is the downward trend in rail traffic. It was a risky time to put weak railroads over the barrel for a huge wage increase.

Naturally, the railroad unions are officially happy about getting more money; that's the way their negotiators hold their jobs—by getting more money. Perhaps the public should be happy too. But union negotiators getting more money, either by their own persuasion or through the intercession of laws and government commissions, is an old story now. Every body is waiting more or less breathlessly to see how it goes. It's apparent that the blue fairy isn't everything he was cracked up to be when the story started.

Jobless Engineers?

Two members of the Hoover commission, Senator McClellan of Arkansas and former Congressman Manasco of Alabama, have taken issue with the commission's recommendation that civilian functions of the Army Corps of Engineers be transferred to the Interior department.

Their objections, we believe, deserve serious consideration. The Corps of Engineers is a skillful, experienced organization. There has been no quarrel with its efficiency. Its civilian functions, such as flood control and river and harbor development, contribute to the country's development at the same time that they provide pecuniary training.

A transfer of those functions would add to government labor costs. It would reduce the Corps of Engineers and impair its effectiveness in a military emergency.

It would seem that there is a valid objection to such items in the commission's list of generally wise and valuable proposals.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

March 23, 1909

Members of the High school basketball team had

quantities recently at the home of Martin Allen, a member of the team.

A surprise was tendered Mrs. Ed Fults, of Fair st. on Thursday when about 45 relatives went to her home in Mrs. Fults' absence and greeted her upon her return. A birthday party followed.

A marriage license was issued this week to Thomas Allen and Miss May Gamble, both of Salem.

Gilson and Brickner's orchestra has been engaged for the dance of the Euterpean club Saturday evening at the club hall.

Mrs. J. B. Widdup returned from Cleveland Friday. She has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Kirkbride there.

Mrs. Grace Halverstadt and aunt, Miss Abbie Bonzal, left recently for Colorado where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Windle, south of town, were hosts to Mrs. Dot Strawn and son of East Orange, N. J.

Thirty Years Ago

March 23, 1919

The Transylvanian band was reorganized last night at the band hall on Railroad st. and Samuel Krauss was elected director to the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. B. Gunesch.

John Burns served as inspecting officer at the Masonic inspection last night.

A debate, readings and music were features of a good program given at the lecture hour of the Perry grange at the hall on Franklin road Wednesday evening.

Miss Ida Holdrieth went to East Palestine on business this morning.

Mrs. Fred Lewis and children of Akron are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster of Franklin ave.

W. J. Wark returned Wednesday from Majestic Springs where he has been taking treatments.

Robert Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Boyle of Damascus, has been at a camp in Virginia and returned home on Thursday.

Miss Mary Ellen Floding and Miss Doris Mayer and brother, Phillip, students at Ohio Wesleyan university, are spending the spring vacation with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Santee of Damascus were in this city Wednesday.

Mrs. Russel Maris is a visitor at the home of F. J. Ward on High st.

Twenty Years Ago

March 23, 1929

The Sunday movie problem is one of the principal questions coming before the Ohio senators at this session.

Mrs. Gertrude Stewart of Salem was honored at the seventh annual meeting of the Association of Chapters of District 13, Order of Eastern Star, when she was chosen district president.

Mrs. Frank Lutz entertained 10 small boys at her home on Franklin ave. Wednesday afternoon in honor of her son, Billy, who celebrated his ninth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Martin Kaley of Jennings ave. left for Detroit Thursday to spend the week with her daughters Nora and Grace Kaley.

Mrs. Fred Hooper of S. Lundy ave. is spending a few days in Pittsburgh.

The Jolly Girls club held a meeting Wednesday night, with Regina Leash appointed hostess to receive new members.

Miss Elsie Mae Hadley, daughter of Mrs. Lester Carson of Damascus, and Thomas Martin of East Liverpool were united in marriage yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haviland will entertain members of the West Side Community club Friday evening at their home on the Damascus road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burges of S. Union ave. are the parents of a daughter born yesterday.

Freddie Cope, former Salem High star trackster, now winning honors at Mount Union college, looms as one of Ohio's classics distance runners with his stellar performance at the A. C. A. meet in Cleveland.

The Stars Say

For Thursday, March 24

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

INITIATIVE, forthright attack, well-laid and executed plans and projects may be projected into new heights of enterprise and accomplishments under current sidereal operations, with promise of desired support and substantial endorsement from those in influential places.

Rewards and emoluments are in sight for worthy propositions, especially in new or untried lines. Personal, professional or social factors should be tactfully utilized. But be prepared for a strange or breathtaking debasement in intimate or romantic ties.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, have the assurance of an outstanding coup during the year, in which initiative, ingenuity, fresh techniques of major significance, may be pushed by strenuous effort, determination, and well-organized and executed details.

High places are to be counted upon for capital, rewards and friendly recognition. The social or professional assets are to be used, but be alert to some unusual, spectacular or dramatic adventure of an emotional or romantic nature. Elopements, separations or singular experiences materialize under such astral sign.

A child born on this day has splendid faculties, talents, energies and traits of character for outstanding success in life.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

BY WALTER KIERNAN

Can't figure John Lewis organizing cab drivers. It's not like him to tie up with anyone who will put him in a back seat.

Must be something he thought up on vacation. Last time he took two weeks off he organized milk maids.

But it was logical . . . milk comes from cows, cows eat hay, hay grows in the earth, the earth contains minerals, minerals are mined . . . welcome to the UMW!

And for New York it would be a break to have United Mine Worker taxi drivers. We've tried for years to find a quick route across town . . . now we can get a driver who will dig one.

But will it be an accident or a jurisdictional dispute when a UMW car and an AFL truck collide with a Transport Workers Union bus?

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

The Child With Poor Appetite

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. tend to refuse cereals, cooked vegetables, and soup. Often, a child will eat raw vegetables and refuse cooked ones, but this should cause no concern. The child should be allowed some choice of foods.

Child's Independence

Satisfactory home conditions are also important. There should be affection, encouragement, and appreciation of the child's independence. The child should not be scolded at mealtimes, nor should he be shouted at while eating. In proper surroundings, the problem of poor appetite does not occur nearly so often.

Ready to Learn

To begin with, adults should not attempt to rush children in their development. When the child is ready to learn, he should be helped, but such things as trying to teach the child to hold his own bottle before he is ready or to drink from a cup before the proper time are often factors in producing appetite troubles.

It is known that during the end of the first year a baby's appetite decreases. When this happens, the amount of food offered should be lessened. It is much better to have a child ask for more food than for him to refuse to eat all that is served to him.

Food should be served attractively. There should be a variety of foods and, of course, they should be properly cooked. Eating should and can be made a pleasure and not a duty.

It should be remembered that no one food is absolutely necessary for a baby's well-being. For practically every good food there is some substitute.

Most children like meat and fruit, milk, bread and butter. They often

SOLD ON THE FIRST CALL*

This article, advertised in the Want Ad section of the News, was sold on the first call. Others are still looking for a similar offer.

This News Want Ad Sold the "Baby" Carriage

WHITNEY STEEROMATIC BABY CARRIAGE, \$25. DIAL 6234.

LEASE DRUG CO.

If you have a baby carriage to sell and wish to reach prospective buyers, dial 4601, let an ad taker insert your inexpensive ad. Phone your ad by 5:30 p.m. for the next day's paper. Reach these prospective buyers while they are still interested.

*As stated by advertiser.

SALEM APPLIANCE COMPANY

"TWO FRIENDLY STORES"

Lincoln and State Street

Broadway and State Street

145 South Lundy

Phone 3104

BILL WOULD LIMIT HOURS FOR POLICE, FIRE DEPARTMENTS

COLUMBUS, March 23—(UPI)—Two bills regulating the hours worked by police and firemen were held over another week today by the house committee on organization of state government so that cities could present information showing the cost of the proposals.

Rep. Kenneth A. Robinson, (R) of Marion made the motion to delay committee action on the bills after the policeman's bill was amended to provide for a 44-hour work week, except for emergency and court duty, instead of 40 as originally contemplated in the bill.

Robinson declared that a bill to set up a 63-hour work week for firemen in Marion would cost that city \$60,000.

"I don't want to force every city in the state to put on a payroll tax," Robinson said.

The 44-hour work week for policemen was provided for in an amendment brought before the committee by Rep. Bishop Kilpatrick, (D) of Warren.

The Indian tiger is a huge beast. Some of them are more than ten feet long, and weigh from 550 to 650 pounds.

File Water Suit

YOUNGSTOWN, March 23—(AP)—

The Ohio Water Service Co. today filed a declaratory judgment suit in common pleas court here, saying the Mahoning Valley sanitary district and its member cities have no right to sell water outside of their limits.

The sanitary district was created Feb. 2, 1936, to supply domestic water to Youngstown and Miles. In February, 1944, the sanitary district

asked the court for permission to sell water to McDonald. The Ohio Water Service Co. filed a protest at the time. The company also charges

Youngstown has sold water to other subdivisions not inside the district

Stephen Foster is said to have written "My Old Kentucky Home" at Federal Hill, near Bardstown, Ky. The house has been preserved as a memorial and the surrounding estate has been made into a state park.

FRESH!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Crisp, Nourishing Oh so good! Get Some Today!

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR

QUALITY

DRY CLEANING

- GOOD THINGS ARE SELDOM CHEAP . . .
- CHEAP THINGS ARE SELDOM GOOD !
- "PARIS" IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF TOP QUALITY !

Hundreds Of Volunteers Seek Foreign Legion Entry

BY CARL HARTMAN

PARIS, March 23—(AP)—Despite serious losses in the Indo-China fighting, French army authorities are turning away hundreds of volunteers for the romantic Foreign Legion.

When an American ex-sailor recently accused the legion of shaming him, a defense ministry spokesman commented:

"We have so many people who want get into the Legion that we don't have to shanghai anybody."

Most of the volunteers are Germans, as are some 6,000 of the unit's 20,000 total strength. The Legion has its biggest recruiting post at Kehl, in the French occupation zone of Germany.

"We can take our pick," said the spokesman, a former officer of the Legion who would give all the typewriters in the ministry to get back. "So we enlist only the best—experienced professionals, technicians and whatever specialists we happen to need."

The professional standards of the Legion have always inspired respect in military-minded Germany, and during the last war a lot of Germans got a taste of desert life. The Legion would include even more Germans, except that the French authorities have decided that it ought not to have more than 30 per cent of any one nationality.

After the Germans, Spaniards are the most numerous in the Legion. Many of them are veterans of both sides of the Spanish civil war. The Marseille area, where the Legion has an important recruiting post, is a center for Spanish Republicans.

Despite its name, the foreign Legion is not barred to Frenchmen. Contrary to legend, there is only a handful of British and Americans:

"But a large proportion of them write books," the ministry spokesman said, "and quite a few desert."

Before World War II, Czarist Russians were a mainstay of the Legion. Those who were in have been permitted to stay, but no new Russians, either white or red, are taken now.

About half the Legion's strength is in North Africa, its traditional stamping-ground. Some of the old color disappeared after the war, when the two cavalry regiments were mechanized. Only one "mounted company," which comes under the head of infantry, remains.

The Legion saw plenty of action in World War II, both in Africa and Europe. For a time there were two French Foreign Legions, one loyal to the Vichy government and one to the fighting French of Gen. Charles De Gaulle. By the time France was liberated, however, they were united again.

Now the Foreign Legion gets the tough assignments in Indo-

China where Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh has been fighting the French for two years. France holds the big towns and main roads, but guerrillas control much of the country and make costly raids. This kind of fighting is the Legion's meat, but its accomplishments are still military secrets.

Some 200 to 300 recruits are accepted monthly, on the average.

The old rule still goes—the new Legionnaire can call himself whatever he pleases and no questions asked. The Legion command, however, takes fingerprints and measurements—and makes an investigation—to be sure that neither war criminals nor any other kind of criminal uses the Legion as a hideout.

A second and even more thorough investigation takes place when the new Legionnaire reaches African headquarters at Sidi-Bel-Abbes. Often the Legion's file on private John Smith carries his real name and quite a bit about him that he would rather not be known.

His modest pay—six francs (one franc a day) for a lousy private and eight francs for a corporal—remains the same. Besides this, of course, the Legionnaire is equipped, lodged and fed somewhat better than the average soldier.

Even the private in the Foreign Legion is distinguished by his white kepi, the visored cylindrical cap reserved to officers in other units.

The Legion takes particular pride in its messes. An officer inspects the kitchen before each meal, and always finds a place laid where he can sit down and try it. The cooks are experienced in the best French traditions and the Legion has its own model farms, run by veterans, to improve the quantity and quality of the army's ordinary rations.

Obituary

YOUNGSTOWN, March 23—(AP)

Called the "Man who pulled Youngstown out of the gutter," Chief of Police Edward J. Allen, former Erie, Pa., detective sergeant, today was hailed as Youngstown's "Man of the Year" by Road of Remembrance Post, American Legion.

Allen, named chief in January, 1948, by racket-smashing Mayor Charles P. Henderson, received a scroll and medal.

MARKETS

Damascus Livestock Quotations

Hogs—Receipts 329 Hd; 140-180,

20-28; 180-220, 20.50-20.85; 220-

300, 18-20; sows, 14.50-17.

Calves—Receipts—354 Hd; choice,

30-32.75; Good, 27-30; medium, 20-

27; common, 14-20.

Cattle—Receipts—187 Hd: Steers—

good, 24-25.75; medium, 21-24;

common, 18-21.

Heifers—good, 23-24.50; medium,

20-23; common, 16-20.

Cows—good, 16.50-18.75; medium,

14-16.50; common, 12-14.

Bulls—butcher, 20.50-22.70; bole-

ghna, 18-22.

Chief Honored

YOUNGSTOWN, March 23—(AP)

Called the "Man who pulled Youngstown out of the gutter," Chief of Police Edward J. Allen, former Erie, Pa., detective sergeant, today was hailed as Youngstown's "Man of the Year" by Road of Remembrance Post, American Legion.

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OBITUARY

WILLIAM A. ARMSTRONG

William A. Armstrong, 77, well-known farmer and thrasher of Elkhorn township, died of a heart attack at 2:10 p.m. Tuesday in the Henthorne Chronic hospital, Lisbon. Born in Elkhorn township, Oct. 30, 1871, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Armstrong.

In 1890, he married Kitty May Tullis, who died April 13, 1940.

Surviving are three sons, Orlan and John of Lisbon, and Henry of Columbiana; three daughters, Mrs. Olive Kampfer, at home; Mrs. Mary Robinson of R. D. 5, Lisbon, and Mrs. Delta Clark of R. D. 8, Lisbon; 17 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one brother, Edward V., of Lisbon.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Warrick funeral home in charge of Rev. Paul Gerard pastor of the Lisbon Presbyterian church. Burial will be in the Lisbon cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and evening.

MIKE LEONE

Frank Leone of W. State st. has gone to Ambridge, Pa., where he was called by the death of his father, Mike Leone, who died of complications at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in a Sewickley, Pa., hospital. He had been ill for a long time.

Surviving are four sons and four daughters.

Funeral service will be held Saturday morning in Indiana, Pa.

BLAIR INFANT

LISBON, March 23—The infant son born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Blair of 750 E. Lincoln way died at

Loans Made In Nearby Towns

Economy
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

Call 3850
Ask for

WM. (BILL) GRETN
Money Ready When
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138 South Broadway

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ONE TRIP

phone for a loan

Look! All the sturdy val-

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forized denim fabric, Parva

buckles, double suspenders.

Plenty of heavy duty pocket

space.

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Travelers, Garden Clubs Enjoy 'Tour' Of Holland

Sven VanZonneveld of Collegeville, Pa., native of Holland, took the Travelers club and guests, members of the Salem Garden clubs, on a "tour" of the chief bulb-growing district in Holland when he spoke at the Tuesday afternoon session in the public library assembly room.

Mrs. George Bowman, Jr., president of the Travelers club, welcomed the guests and presented the speaker, who is a graduate of the horticultural school in Lisse, Holland. This is his third stay in this country.

This bulb-growing district in Holland lies behind the North sea, between the two historical cities of Haarlem and Leyden, both between six and seven hundred years old. Haarlem is known as the Flower City, while Leyden is world famous through its university.

The "trip" via colored slides, began with historic buildings in these cities.

Sand dunes protect the bulb district from the North sea, for in many places the fields are below sea level." VanZonneveld said.

Meticulous Planting

In his description of bulb-growing and the labor involved, the speaker stated that through an ingenious system of ditches, small and larger canals, the level of the ground water is kept at the most

favorable level for the development of the bulbs root system.

Before the fields are planted to bulbs, they are hand dug to a depth of 12 to 14 inches. Care is taken that fresh soil comes to the top, he explained.

Harvesting time is in the end of June or the beginning of July, according to the weather, he commented, continuing "hyacinths and tulips come first and are immediately transferred to specially constructed drying sheds, with a heating system enabling us to have the bulbs dry in a couple of days."

Daffodils come last. They are generally graded in the fields and stowed in open crates in an open drying shed, where the air can circulate freely, he pointed out.

Scenes from the flower festival was an enjoyable part of the "tour."

At blossom time the fields are thrilling to behold, resembling a huge carpet of geometrical patterns, extending for miles in brilliant colors, according to the speaker. They were shown on the slides.

Packing for export starts in the end of August. The bulbs are taken to Rotterdam in inland motor boats, from the various centers in the district, and there are loaded in sea-going vessels.

The bulb industry has been practiced in Holland for 300 years.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Bowman distributed white cinematograph as special prizes. They were awarded Mrs. L. B. Harris, Mrs. John Bauman, Mrs. C. H. Mixser, Mrs. C. E. McElwee, Miss Pearl Walker, Mrs. H. C. Hurlbert, Mrs. C. L. Flickinger, Mrs. W. P. Carpenter, Miss Helen Denning, Mrs. Howard Foltz, Mrs. Hugh Gieckler, Mrs. Troy Cone, Mrs. C. R. Votaw, Mrs. J. E. Bentley, Mrs. Burnt Leeper, Mrs. N. H. Knowlton, Mrs. Ernest Whitacre, Mrs. L. L. McCullage, Mrs. J. A. Fehr, Mrs. Arthur Vaughan, Mrs. Arthur Yengling and Mrs. W. L. Strain.

The Travelers club will conclude its 1948-49 season with next Tuesday's meeting.

Mr. VanZonneveld was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman last evening.

NOT HALF-SAFE

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., 1949—Lorraine Davies of Little Rock, and Orlando, Florida, says: "A girl doesn't get around much if she's only half-safe. So I make sure I don't lose out on dates and dances. I use a deodorant that stops my perspiration 1 to 3 days. Kills perspiration odor instantly, safely, surely, better than anything I've found. Safe for my skin and clothes."

How about you? Don't be half-safe—be Arrid-safe! Use Arrid to be sure. Try new Arrid with Creamogen.

Arrid with Creamogen is guaranteed not to crystallize or dry out in the jar. What's more, if you are not completely convinced that Arrid is in every way the finest cream-deodorant you've ever used, just return the jar with the unused portion, and we will refund the entire purchase price plus postage. Our address is on every package.

Get a jar of the new Arrid with Creamogen today—only 39¢ plus tax.

Quota Club Plans For Installation

Tentative plans were made for the annual installation party Tuesday evening, April 19, at a dinner meeting of the Quota club last night in the Memorial building.

Mrs. Edith Glaze of San Jose, Calif., president of Quota International, will be in Cleveland Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3, to attend an U.N.E.S.C.O. meeting.

Representatives of the local club plan to attend a Saturday night supper party in her honor at the Allerton hotel. Sunday she will be at a luncheon.

Mrs. Rini Wark, Miss Nora Greenwald and Miss Clara Pinney composed the committee in charge of arrangements for this session. The next meeting is April 5.

Miss Schell Honored At Shower Party

Miss Christina Schell was presented a kitchen and bathroom shower when she was honored at a huge carpet pre-nuptial party given by Mrs. Ray Carter Monday evening at her home, Ohio ave.

Game prizes were claimed by Mrs. Esther McAllister, Mrs. Doris Galbreath and Mrs. Paul Bradley.

The picturesquely table in the dining room featured a church scene with a doll bridal party in pastel attire.

The same colors were used in the lunch appointments.

Mrs. Cannon Hostess To Baptist Class

Mrs. Donald Cannon of E. School st. opened her home to members of the H. H. H. Bible class of the First Baptist church Tuesday evening. Mrs. Gall Hutchison was in charge.

At the social period game prizes were won by Dr. Anne Sullard and Mrs. Rebecca Yates.

The April 26 meeting will be at the home of the teacher, Mrs. George Peterson, E. Ninth st.

Legion Auxiliary Initiates Class

A class of 17 candidates was initiated at the Tuesday evening session of the American Legion auxiliary in the home.

The past president's team, with Mrs. Harold Wykoff presiding officer, exemplified the work.

Mrs. C. L. Ricker, president, and Mrs. Wykoff, gave reports on the Mid-Year conference in Columbus.

Mrs. Ricker discussed hospital sides and speeches, while Mrs. Wykoff's report was on "The Spice Bowl," activities of the American Legion and auxiliaries.

A gift of \$25 was voted to the Sandusky veterans home for a television set.

At the Past Presidents party session, Monday afternoon the members worked on covers for cushions on bedside chairs at the Dayton veterans hospital.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Arthur Rice, Mrs. Ray Reich, Mrs. Carl Burrow, Mrs. A. B. Combs, and Mrs. Donald Johnston.

Mrs. Arthur Greene of Paris, junior past department president, will be a guest at the April 12 session. There will be a coverdinner. Husbands of the members and members of Charles H. Carey post and their wives will be guests.

Circle To Meet

Members of the Ruth circle of the First Friends church will meet at 7:45 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Walter Shallenberger, Pidgeon rd.

Rev. Harold L. Ogden, pastor of the Presbyterian church, is making his home at 1375 Cleveland st.

Sylvia Jean Myers' Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Myers of 1084 Cleveland st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Jean, to Harold Ivan McFall, son of Harry Orin McFall of R. D. Hanoverton.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Myers is a Senior in Salem High school. Mr. McFall served three years in the navy and is now employed by the Mellins Manufacturing Corp.

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There's a Crosley Radio for every room, every person, every purpose, every purse. Come in and see them all!

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9-294: FM-AM Radio-Phono-graph in walnut, Exclusive Floating Jewel Tone System \$299.95

Why take this chance when complete protection from LIGHTNING is so inexpensive?

New, Improved, Modern Equipment

Call today for a free estimate.

TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.00 PER WEEK

36 MONTHS TO PAY!

FIRST PAYMENT JUNE, 1949.

PROTECT YOUR HOME!

They add to the appearance of your home; control steaming and frosted windows; cut your home heating costs quite frequently in half. All inserts removable from inside of home, eliminating dangerous ladder climbing.

Free Demonstrations and Estimates Cheerfully Given In Your Home.

ARROW Hardware Store

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Representative for

Independent Protection Co., Inc.

Masonic Music Program Will Be On Friday

The Carrollton duo-piano teams will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the Masonic temple are composed of 20 musicians, many of whom are members of the Eastern Star or the Masonic bodies.

The Salem Masonic activities committee is sponsoring the event.

Vocal and flute numbers vary this program which features piano artistry at two keyboards. The musicians are members of the Carrollton Federated Music clubs.

Mrs. Harold Vasbinder is the narrator.

The program will include:

"Overture from The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart), Mrs. Charles Marshall and Mrs. Harold Drum, piano; "Rondo from Concerto in C Minor" (Bach), Mrs. Drum and Mrs. William Rogers, piano; "Ah! Love but a Day," from Browning Lyrics (Protheroe), "Nursery Rhymes" (Curran), Mrs. Betty Janet Rutledge, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Rutledge;

"Invitation To The Dance" (Weber), John Saltsman and Wilbur Brumbaugh, piano; "Rondo Capriccioso" (Mendelssohn), Mrs. Grant Stenger and Mrs. Roy Vashbinder, piano; Flute-Concerto in D Major (Mozart), Miss Jayne Hills, accompanied by Mrs. Stenger;

"The Swan" (Saint Saens), Mrs. Augustus Curry and Mrs. William Rogers, piano; "Malaguena" (Le-cuona) Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Farnell, piano; "Cradle Song" (McFadyen), Mrs. Carrie Neubruck and Mrs. Vasbinder;

"Vocal, Let All My Life Be Music" (Spross) Mrs. Paul Sweeney, accompanist, Mrs. Ferrell; "Theme from Pomp and Circumstance" (Elgar) Mrs. Kenneth Boggs and Mrs. Clayton Tope, piano;

"In a Monastery Garden" (Elgar) Mrs. Rutledge and Miss Rutledge, piano; "Nola" (Arndt) Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell.

The entertainment will conclude in the temple ballroom with refreshments.

Tickets are now on sale. Don Harvey is chairman.

Review of Book Given For Class

Clique club associates were guests of Mrs. Ray Smith Tuesday evening at her home, Actea st.

Five hundred prizes were claimed by Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Joseph Pasco and Mrs. Margaret Harrington.

The April 26 meeting will be with Mrs. Norman Steele, N. Lincoln ave.

Luncheon Hostess

Green and white tones predominated in the lovely appointments when Mrs. Lillie Wolgamuth entertained a group of friends at 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday in her E. State st. home. Favors were green glass.

Bridge was a favorite diversion of the afternoon.

Mrs. O. E. Sanor and Mrs. Stanley Howard tied for high honors.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Seventeen members of Troop 3 participated in the Leathercraft badge demonstration in the Ohio Edison window last Saturday.

Barbara Berry, Barbara Dick, Janice Ann Lieder, Heather Lozier, Mary Unger and Dorothy Wright coiled bookmarks and made belts.

Juanita Campf, Susan Dieringer, Ann Hansteen, Carol Luke, Carol McQuilkin, Betsy Moore, Marilyn Parker, Grace Stratton, Rose Marie Silla, Wendy Townsend, and Barbara Ziegler made belts.

Ann Hansteen made a poster for the window, showing steps in making link belts.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Troop 3

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GOLDEN AGE OF GLASS AND GLAZING FOR NEW BUILDING!

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WINDOWS AND PLATE GLASS

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Come in-compare...see why Hudson is today's best buy.

Visit the showrooms—peek, poke and pry! The more you see, the surer you'll be that Hudson is the automobile you've been dreaming about!

In Hudson, you get the car millions vote America's most beautiful! And no wonder. Here is the only car with the "step-down" principle. This new way of building automobiles is so basically right it frees designers of the need for "warmed-over" styling, enables Hudson to achieve wonderfully symmetrical lines!

What's more, Hudson gives you glorious room!

Because you step down into the lowest-built

car on the highway, Hudson has amazing head room and the roomiest seats in any mass-produced automobile built today! And all this with full road clearance!

And ride! Hudson brings you a sweet, steady ride you can't match at any price! This automobile has the lowest center of gravity in any American stock car! That's where Hudson gets its smooth, hug-the-road way of going!

There's performance—and how! Hudson's all-new, high-compression Super-Six engine—the most powerful of all American-built sixes—or masterful Super-Eight get every chance to perform at their economical and brilliant best because this car is so low-built, so streamlined!

We invite you to come in...to see—drive—compare the New Hudson—the automobile that is so far ahead it's a protected investment in motor-car value!

The advantages in Hudson's "Step-Down" design are explained in a booklet, "Inside of all Hudson Details."

NEW Hudson

The only car you step down into

W. H. KNISELEY & SON, Inc.

135 SOUTH HOWARD AVENUE — SALEM, OHIO

SEES DECLINE IN AVERAGE HOURS IN '49

Labor Department Official Believes Work Week Will Shorten

BY CHARLES H. HERROLD
WASHINGTON, March 23—(UP)—Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, said today the country is headed this year for an average industrial work week shorter than 40 hours.

He said the drop will come principally from the further elimination of overtime rather than union pressure for a scheduled work week of 30 or 35 hours. It takes a good deal of overtime in excess of 40 hours to maintain a 40-hour average, because many plants are working short weeks due to lack of business.

Clague said in an interview that the country can have the shorter week without serious unemployment or a great decline in income and purchasing power. He emphasized that he was talking solely about the average hours of work per week put in by manufacturing employees, irrespective of union agreements of negotiations.

But government labor officials said the decline in hours will undoubtedly influence union-management contract negotiations. The question is a major issue with all groups of organized labor.

New Contract
The railroads and 27 non-operating brotherhoods have just negotiated a 40-hour week at no cut in the workers' 48-hour pay, effective next Sept. 1. John L. Lewis has served notice his United Mine Workers want a 30 or 35-hour week in the new contract to start July 1. A permanent AFL committee is studying the feasibility of a new drive for a 30-hour week.

Clague said his bureau will publish figures Friday showing the average work week in February was 39.4 hours. This is the second consecutive month that it has fallen under 40 hours. The 1948 average was 40.1 hours per week.

The wartime peak was 44.2 hours in 1944. The depression low was 34.6 hours in 1934.

Lack of orders was only partly responsible for the shorter work week in February, Clague said.

"The principal reason is elimination of overtime effort," he said. "With prices leveling off below their peaks, employers are cutting out the high cost premium pay hours. There is still considerable overtime in the average work week because to hit 39.4 there are many plants running more than a scheduled 40-hour week."

Under the wage-hour law, time and one-half must be paid for all hours over 40 worked in a week.

"The trend is downward," Clague said. "There's no telling where it will go and how far it will drop before we get into trouble such as serious unemployment or a sharp decline in purchasing power."

The work week is now 1.1 hours below the corresponding period a year ago. But because of wage boosts, average weekly earnings have gone up nevertheless.

Clague said this indicates that the transition to the shorter work week is being made without wrecking purchasing power. He thinks it can continue.

All worms do not crawl. Spanworms progress in a series of loosing strides, because their middle sections have no legs.

Home Council Plans For Achievement Day April 6

Columbiana county Home Council members have completed plans for their annual Achievement day, which will be held at the Masonic temple April 6.

The program will start at 10 a.m. Featured on the program as speaker will be H. W. Matthews of Salem. He is well known as an educator and horticulturist. His subject will be, "Century of Progress."

Special music will be presented by Mrs. Roy Grams, noted harpist of Dover, and the Columbiana County Women's chorus, making its initial appearance. This group organized only recently. Mrs. Carl Bowman of Lisbon is director; Mrs. Byron Anglemeyer is chairman.

There will be a style review, a skirt, readings and instrumental music.

At the close of the program newly elected Home council members will be installed with Mrs. C. L. Israel, a past president, in charge of the ceremony.

Committees

Mrs. Myrtle Troutwine is Home Demonstration Agent; Mrs. C. C. Waffler of East Rochester, is president and general chairman of program. On the committee with her are Mrs. Anglemeyer and Mrs. Leonard Lowmiller.

Hospitality committee, Mrs. Mildred Wele, Mrs. Walter Rice, Mrs. Nelson Baumach, Mrs. Olive Finch and Mrs. Louis Hole.

Exhibit committee, Mrs. Curtis Lipp. Mrs. Celesta Hoopes, Mrs.

John Van Blaricom and Mrs. Florence Buhnscker.

Decorating committee, Mrs. Albert Hartley, Mrs. Raymond Apple, Mrs. C. B. McConnel and Mrs. Evelyn Ferguson.

Luncheon, Mrs. Carl Dunn, Mrs. Bernice Stoudt, Mrs. Henry Slepke, Mrs. Helen Withrow and Mrs. Donald Clark.

Publicity, Mrs. D. M. Allison.

Luncheon will be served at 12 noon in the Memorial building. Any one wishing tickets for the luncheon may obtain them from a Home council member before April 2.

Ingrid Not Peeved Over Rowdy Press Conference

ROME, March 23—(AP)—Movie Actress Ingrid Bergman isn't angry about yesterday's riotous press conference. But she is very, very impressed.

"I always knew Italians were very passionate people," she said today. "But I didn't know they were that passionate."

Some 300 newsmen, photographers and gate crashers swarmed over her yesterday when she attempted to hold a news conference in her hotel. Plainly scared, she was rescued from the room. She finally met the reporters, hours later—in small groups.

Miss Bergman is here to collaborate in the production of a movie.

Fat Is Not a Nice Word When Applied to the Body

Don't say it's your thyroid while reaching for the box of chocolates. Possibly one bulky person in 100 has some glandular disturbance and that is truly a case for a physician. Never take any treatment for a gland condition without your doctor's advice. But for the other 99 percent who are trying to fight the "Battle of the Bulge," common sense is the watchword. It is not necessary to overeat and it is not necessary to go hungry, either. Furthermore, it just doesn't make sense to go on a strenuous diet—take off weight and then quickly put it back on again when the diet period is over. For it is obvious that one cannot continue a starvation diet over a protracted period. Within the last year or so, several diet and vitamin "plans" have appeared on the market, which means cut down on the food intake and fortify with vitamins for hunger distress. But as mentioned above, you can't keep this up very long.

Over a quarter million bottles of this preparation, called Rennel Concentrate have been sold in Ohio in the past 14 years.

You can get a four-ounce bottle of Rennel from any Ohio druggist. Mix with 12 ounces of canned grapefruit juice and take just two tablespoonsful twice a day.

If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose that ugly fat, the makers agree to refund your money.

OSU Dean Predicts Much More Serious Teacher Shortage

COLUMBUS, March 23—(AP)—The dean of Ohio State university's college of education predicted today that in 10 years there would be 60,000 children for whom no schooling provision has been made.

"There are over four million children not now in school or without regular teachers for their classrooms," said Dr. Donald P. Cottrell.

Dean Cottrell spoke to the women's institute, statewide gathering of leaders of women's organizations at Ohio State university.

To the four million now without schoolchildren, said Dean Cottrell, a rapid rise in birth will add two million children.

"The schools of the United States will require 1,033,994 new elementary teachers in the decade 1949-1950 through 1958-1959," he said.

These teachers, he said, will be needed to fill new positions, to replace more than 100,000 persons now teaching on sub-standard certificates, to reduce the average class size to 25 and to replace those who quit teaching.

Ohio alone, Dr. Cottrell said, needs 3,000 annually; it is now producing 850.

Dr. John D. Porterfield, state health director, recommended to the institute federal aid to medical

schools and additional grants to public health programs.

Dr. Porterfield called present public health facilities "inadequate."

He recommended increased state aid in tuberculosis facilities, expansion of the state welfare department, expansion of the state's medical schools and increased state grants to public health programs.

WATER

(Continued from Page One)

fires are not as serious as might be imagined.

With the new water reservoir as an additional backlog, the city uses storage capacity as a "balance wheel" when usage is unusually severe—as in the case of a fire—and equalizes the over-all supply.

This danger is limited by two factors: (1) the capacity of the fire department to put out water, and (2) the duration of the fire.

Three hours of full capacity pumping is generally considered the maximum effort for a big fire (such as the Grate Motor Co. fire in 1942) and throwing water at a 4,900 gallon a minute (as was the case then), wouldn't endanger the city's supply immediately.

More than one such fire in any short period of time, of course, would severely tax the supply and might reduce pressure throughout the city. But even in such a case, careful usage of the water could give adequate protection and still maintain regular supplies.

What's the answer? Well, that's what council, the city engineer and

other officials are seeking now.

Through constant prodding from the local manufacturers, who are gravely concerned, action seems forthcoming.

The general tenor of the engineering surveys made to date has been that Salem needs a surface supply of water. All the surveys, too, have indicated that Salem should go south or southwest to get this supply. Cold Run, near Gullford lake, has been mentioned. The top waters of the Mahoning river have also been considered. So has Gullford lake.

The problem now is to determine the ultimate source, begin progress toward it by drilling a series of wells in adequate fields (to protect as a stop-gap addition to supply as the work is done and lay a pipe line from the eventual surface

sources back to Salem's system.

Various engineering and construction angles will have to be built. Right

of ways will have to be secured and

the city will not be allowed to infringe on other communities' supplies.

The project is a long-range one. But the need is severe and action is required soon to allow the project time to develop itself to a point

where it can stem the tide of increased usage here.

DR. C. W. LELAND
Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Phone 5138

"The Eyes and Ears of Salem"
Rooms 2-3, Murphy Building
Specializing in Eye Examination

WATCH REPAIRING

SICK WATCH?

Have it repaired by experts, watch repairmen who know how . . . at low cost to you. All work guaranteed.

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489 EAST STATE STREET, SALEM, OHIO

Camels FOR Mildness!

MAKE THE CAMEL 30-DAY TEST IN YOUR "T-ZONE" (T FOR TASTE, T FOR THROAT)



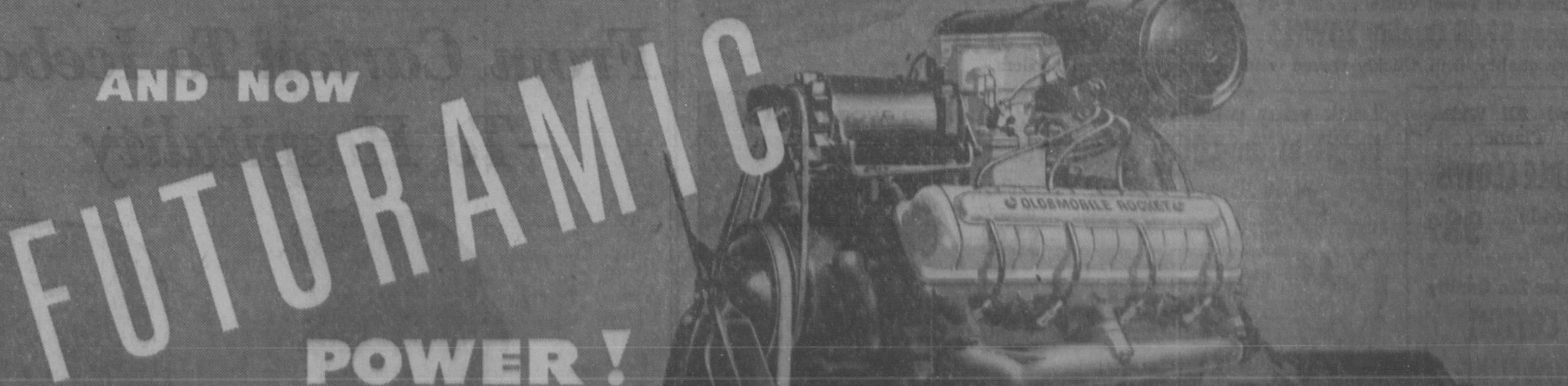
HERE'S THE TEST that tells you how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be. Smoke Camels, and only Camels, for 30 days. Test them in your own "T-Zone." See how your taste cheers for Camel's rich, full flavor. Let your throat report on Camel's cool, cool mildness.

• In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

FUTURAMIC STYLING! FUTURAMIC DRIVING!

AND NOW



NEW "ROCKET" ENGINE NOW OFFERED IN A LOWER PRICE RANGE . . . IN THE NEW OLDSMOBILE "88"

You'll find the motor car headline for '49—under a sleek Futuramic hood! It's Oldsmobile's revolutionary "Rocket" Engine—and no wonder it's news! It combines a new kind of high-compression power with more miles per gallon. The "Rocket" is incredibly quiet and smooth—because it's completely new, from the crankshaft out. Coupled with the "Rocket," Hydra-Matic Drive provides one smooth, unbroken surge of power through all four forward speeds. Now—Oldsmobile offers this "Rocket" Engine in a new, lower-priced Series—THE FUTURAMIC "88"! The "88" brand new Body by Fisher accentuates the sparkle and pep of "Rocket" action. You'll find the "88" nimble and compact, easy to steer and park—yet roomy enough for the family! But words can't do justice to this newest "Rocket" Engine Oldsmobile. You'll have to let the "88" speak for itself—out on the open road!

Oldsmobile's "Rocket" Engine, and GM Hydra-Matic Drive as standard equipment, are also featured in the big, luxurious Series "90."

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"The New Thrill!"

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER
ZIMMERMAN AUTO SALES

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It's easy to brighten up your wood, linoleum, or cement floors with a long-wearing coat of KOTA-FLOOR. The tough, elastic, film-quality in this BLUE RIBBON Quality product makes it able to withstand hard wear from the scuff and tread of shoes . . . and its lasting gloss makes old or new floors sparkle!

TRY KOTA-FLOOR today! Comes in 10 modern colors that go on smoothly and leave no brushmarks.

Another
BLUE RIBBON
Quality
PAINT PRODUCT

CALL
The Salem Tool Co.,
167 So. Ellsworth Ave., Salem, O.
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*They Came! They Saw!
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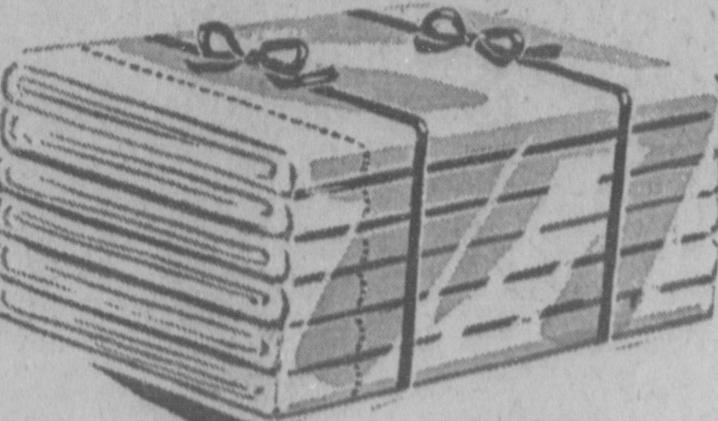
SPRING SALE

Now Going On

81x99 In. Fine Quality
Muslin Sheets

Irregulars of \$2.69 Quality

\$1.88
Each



Sheets that homemakers will be proud to use... Here is an outstanding value at greater savings. Buy several now!

A VALUE THE MEN-FOLK
WILL APPRECIATE!

NEW! GLO - GABARDINE

Sport Shirts

By "TEXTRON"

Made of soft, glowing Rayon
Gabardine.

4 95

Two-pocket style, precisely
tailored and unconditionally
washable.

Small Medium Large
14-14½ 15-15½ 16-17½

Choice of 10 Glowing Colors!



A Knock-Out Towel Value! ... 22 x 44 Inch Size

Former \$1.00 Quality TOWELS 2 for \$1.00

Heavy quality, firm, thickly woven with decorative colored borders.

New! All White
Plastic

TABLE CLOTHS

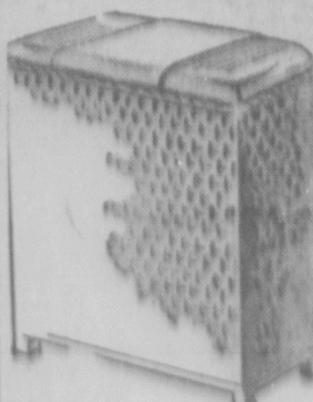
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Regular 25c Quality

COTTON

TOWELING

5 Yds. \$1.00



All-White, Self-
Ventilating
With Colored Tops

CLOTHES HAMPER

12x19x20
Inches \$6.95
(12x19x28" \$7.95)

With velvety smooth interiors.
Made of "Duroweave" with
covered steel slats.
Protects against mildew, odor
and dampness.

Look your prettiest every day in these wonderful
FRUIT-of-the-LOOM Wash Dresses



Cynthia — Tailored coat dress in a smart
geometric pattern. Colors: green,
gray, blue. 16 to 44.

Jean — Colorful plaid in cocoa and lime, rose
and gray, fuchsia and blue. Sizes 12 to 40.

Sadie — Smirly styled two-tone stripes in
rose, lime green and blue with gray. Sizes 14 to 42.

Lori — Smocked zipper dress in maize,
blue and rose. 16 to 44.

R. S. McCulloch & Co., Salem, Ohio
Send the following FRUIT-of-the-LOOM
dresses at \$2.00 each:

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METHODISTS AT DAMASCUS PLAN SERVICE SERIES

Meeting of Friends announces plans for a meeting of Sunday school workers, Junior Christian Endeavor and Junior Mission band leaders soon.

The board considers having a summer camp in Quaker canyon for children 8 to 11 years old.

Feted On Birthday

DAMASCUS, March 23—Evangelistic services conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. K. Bars, will begin at the Damascus Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The girls' Ensemble of the Beloit High school will sing at the first Sunday evening service.

Morning devotional services will be held each morning from 9:30 to 10:30; children's services every afternoon after school.

A Fellowship supper for the members and friends of the Methodist church will be held Monday evening, March 28, at 6:30, preceding the evening service. Rev. Bars will return final plans for the special meetings.

Pastor's Instruction class for all who are planning to be baptized and unite with the Methodist church at Easter will be held in the church Wednesday evening at 7:00. Any others wishing to take this course are welcome to attend this class.

Bible study is continuing at the Methodist church each Thursday at 7. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 8.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of Damascus and Bunker Hill Methodist churches will be held April 19 at 8 p. m. in the Damascus Methodist church.

Farm Group Meets

Members of the Butler Rural Advisory council of the Farm Bureau association were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Warrington Friday evening. Routine business was transacted with Clarence Pemberton, president, in charge.

Mrs. H. Pollock was leader of the discussion.

Lunch was served by the hostess with St. Patrick's day appointments.

The next meeting will be held April 15 with Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bell.

The board of Christian education of children of Damascus Quarterly

Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Pettay and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bush and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Niles Pettay, Jr., of Westville Friday evening. The event honored Dr. Pettay in observance of his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper and children of Middleton called on Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sunday.

Glenn and Lee Steer and Nancy Buttermore are absent from school with chickenpox.

Mrs. Ulrich Oesch has returned home from the Salem Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, students in Asbury college, Wilmore, Ky., spent the spring vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bailey.

Mrs. Betty Barber spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters of Cleveland.

Mrs. William Griffith of Beloit is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. F. Griffith and family.

Mrs. Doris Cobbs is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Ellett.

Edwin Mosher who is attending Cleveland Bible college, spent the weekend with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Mosher.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Howard Moore of Adrian, Mich. Mrs. Moore is well known here in Yearly meeting circles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hudson have returned from a vacation trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley visited relatives in Canton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pettay of Canton spent Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Pettay.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bush and children visited his sister, Mrs. Hazel Latourette and children of Dearborn, Mich., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stanley of

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

GREAT CAESAR, JASON! YOU'RE AS ELLUSIVE AS AN ELF! I'VE RUMMAGED THROUGH THE WHOLE CITY — QUICK! DID YOU LEAVE MY SOUP-PROOF VEST ON THE DUMP? — I HAVE A BUNNER FOR IT!



With Major Hoops

NAMP MISTAH MAJOR! I SOMEHOW JUST MISSED TOSSEN THAT HABERDAUGH ON TH TRASH-PILE! GOT TO FIGGERIN' MY UNCLE QUINCY HAS THE EXACK CAPACITY TO FILL IT — SHO-NUFF HE SLIP ME A DECCE FOR IT!

KENSINGTON

Lorin G. Reeder of Kensington technician and photographer at the department of state's United States Information Service offices at Shanghai, China, has been in charge of all printing and photographic processing there since 1945. He has supervised the production of large USIS poster, photo and printing programs, and the operation and maintenance of photographic laboratory equipment. He is also official photographer for the U.S. embassy and USIS.

Reeder was sent to China by the Office of War Information in June, 1943. He was put in charge of operation of the printing presses and multilith and plate-making equipment essential to the production of lithograph posters used extensively in China to picture American life.

Previously, he was employed in Liberia, Africa, by Pan-American Airways.

The State department is operating 129 posts in 76 countries to supply information about the United States.

The "Voice of America"

broadcasts general information in 22 languages about the American way of life.

Hour-by-hour around the clock, 36 shortwave transmitters with power up to 200,000 watts

broadcast news and editorial comment to other nations. It is estimated that 150,000,000 people hear these programs.

Additional information about the United States goes abroad by radio code, in airmail bulletins, reprints of vital magazine articles and documentary films.

The department's cultural program operates 50 libraries—the number being expanded to 80 this year—scattered throughout the world. It maintains 30 cultural centers with 47 branches and English-teaching programs in other American republics, and assist in a 2-way exchange of students, technicians and industrial trainees between the United States and other nations.

The 16 pupils of the Kensington school who made the honor roll for the last six weeks are: First grade, Robert Coleman; second grade, Gale Swearingen; third grade, Judith Stuckey, Virginia Cox and Gary Swearingen; fourth grade, Gwenie Harsh, Ronald Criss and Gladys Merriman; fifth grade, Patsey Stuckey; sixth grade, Mary Jo Bolen, Janice Miller and Burton Manfull; seventh grade, James Merriman and Vaughn Erb; eighth grade, James Roach and Sally Schmid.

Mrs. Bertha Clark will entertain members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church at her home for the April meeting.

This was announced when the group met with Mrs. A. Boggs as hostess. The president, Mrs. Clark, conducted the business meeting.

Guests present included Miss Lou-

ise Maple, Miss Maxine Roach and Mrs. Harry Davidson. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter Kathryn.

Mrs. William Morgan entertained members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church in the annex recently.

The newly-elected president, Mrs. Carl Wickersham, conducted the business meeting. Committees for the year were announced with Mrs. Mary Davidson as chairman of the kitchen committee and Mrs. Raymond Mennett chairman of the diningroom committee. Mrs. Don Coleman will entertain the group in the annex Thursday afternoon.

Lunch was served by the hostess to 24 members and guests. The tables were decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's day.

Mrs. William C. Maple will entertain members of the Fancy Work club Friday evening, March 31. This was announced when the group met with Mrs. Walter Conn as hostess. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Fern Cox, who underwent an operation in the Salem Central Clinic, is reported improving.

Mrs. Howard Swearingen, who underwent an operation in the Canton Mercy hospital, is improving at her home.

Miss Jane Allmon of Salineville has completed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William C. Maple.

Mrs. Ella Manfull, who has been ill, is improving.

Of the 196 Mount Union college students on the first semester honor roll, Earl McLoney of Kensington R. D. was named.

A son was born to Rev. and Mrs.

"Saved my Life

A God-send for GAS-HEARTBURN"

When excess stomach acid causes painful, burning heartburn, Bell-ANS relieves it faster—acting medicinally in those Bell-ANS tablets. Take one tablet every hour or two. If you don't feel better, take another. If you still don't feel better, take a third. If you still don't feel better, take a fourth or return bottle to us for double money back.

BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

Herbert E. Massey of Brilliant, O., in the Ohio Valley hospital, Wheeling, W. Va., Rev. Massey is a former Kensington, East Rochester and Bayard Methodist pastor.

Mrs. R. G. Van Ness of Arlington, Va., who is enroute to Japan where she will join her husband, Lieut.-Col. R. G. Van Ness, has concluded a several days' visit with her aunt, Mrs. George McDevitt of R. D. Kensington.

announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Oyer to Frank Hayman of Minerva was announced.

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CHROME KITCHEN TABLE

AND TWO CHAIRS

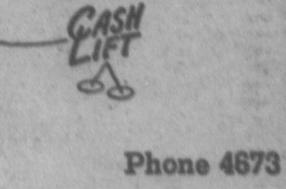
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FOLKS when
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FORD TRUCKS ARE EASY ON THE DRIVER



Bonus Built to last longer!

Yes, the driver takes it easy and, because extra work reserves are Bonus Built into every new 1949 Ford Truck, the truck takes it easy, too...for longer life.

Ford Million Dollar Cab

You get living-room comfort...new 3-way air control...new coach-type seats... "Picture Window" visibility...new Ford exclusive Level Action cab suspension.

Over 139 Models

A truck for every job! Cab-Over-Engine and conventional chassis Panel, Pickup, Express, Stake and Platform bodies. G.V.W. ratings 4,700 to 21,500 lbs.

3 Great New Engines

Pick from Ford's new SIX and two new V-8's! Most modern engines line in truck built Up to 143 horsepower!

Come in
and see them!



H. I. HINE MOTOR CO.

Cos. Broadway and Franklin Ave.

Salem, Ohio

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



CAPTAIN EASY



THE GUMPS



REDDY'S REVISED HISTORY



OHIO EDISON COMPANY



Mullins Wraps Up City's Class A Title With 49-42 Conquest of VFW

**Victory Tuesday Settles
2nd Round Title; Factory
Five Had Won 1st Round**

Flashing the form that has carried them to 18 wins in 20 previous games, Class A's Mullins Tuesday won the Salem city title by edging a potent VFW five 49-42 at the Memorial building.

The evening was one packed with title games, playoff battles also being run for Class B league championships and the Class C title. The Junior High school 7th and 8th grade champs were also determined at the building Tuesday.

Mullins set the margin in the first quarter Tuesday, stepping into a 12-5 lead before the VFW really got off. The seven point difference existed at halftime, too, 23-16. By the close of the third quarter, however, Mullins had advanced to a 37-34 lead, a bit safer a margin.

Norm Smith, Mullins' most consistent high scorer dumped through 21 points to lead the champs.

The victory actually settles the second round race, Mullins finishing up with 11 victories and one defeat, that administered late in the round by the VFW. The Vets end the round with 10 wins and two losses.

Mullins took the first round in undisputed fashion, thereby auto-

matically becoming Salem city champs.

In Class B's two leagues, the Panthers became Memorial building leap champs by taking Columbian 25-24 in a thriller. In the High school B league, the Nationals won out 40-28 over the Middles to capture that title. The two winners will now meet in a Class B playoff game at 8 p. m. Friday.

The Orphans wrapped up the Class C title last night 49-13, smothering an important Middle outfit.

In the Junior High league 7-E won the seventh grade title with a 38-5 win over 7-A. Eighth grade champion is 8-E, which won 27-16 from 8-A. A playoff in this title race will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday.

Salem VFW—42 Mullins—49 McGaffic . . . 8 1 N. Smith . . . 9 3 Ehrhart . . . 3 2 K. Shears . . . 1 0 Jefferies . . . 0 6 E. Schaffer . . . 2 1 Scullion . . . 4 2 Lanney . . . 1 0 Knapp . . . 1 1 Meyers . . . 3 0 Roberts . . . 1 0 Ra. Kelly . . . 3 2 Miner . . . 1 0 V. Kelly . . . 1 2 Totals . . . 15 12 Totals . . . 20 9

VFW . . . 5 16 24—42 Mullins . . . 12 23 37—49

Columbians—24 Panthers—25 Klest . . . 2 2 Deagen . . . 2 0 Farrell . . . 2 0 England . . . 3 1 Drotleff . . . 0 6 Ference . . . 1 0 Cunningham . . . 1 0 Dougherty . . . 0 6 Gorcich . . . 1 1 Gibson . . . 2 0 Estery . . . 8 2 Dean . . . 2 0 Totals . . . 8 8 Totals . . . 11 3

Middies—28 Nationals—40 J. Scullion . . . 3 1 Zeck . . . 4 0 J. Kramer . . . 2 0 Yeager . . . 2 0 Brownie . . . 5 1 Beck . . . 1 1 R. Scullion . . . 0 6 Miller . . . 1 1 B. Burton . . . 2 0 Zantl . . . 2 0 Fidoe . . . 1 3 Ingledue . . . 3 2 Totals . . . 13 2 Totals . . . 17 6

Orphans—40 Jefferies . . . 2 0 Decola . . . 0 2 Warner . . . 2 0 Herman . . . 0 2 Cifino . . . 6 1 Bischel . . . 2 0 Tingle . . . 3 5 Bojanski . . . 1 0 Culler . . . 2 1 Pearson . . . 1 0

SURPLUS ARMY BUNK BEDS



\$8.95 with Springs

WEST END FURNITURE CO.
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A "Ballplayer's Ballplayer"!

That's the way it is with New Yorker Worsted
and the men who sell clothing.

Look around our own clothing department
and you'll see us wearing New Yorker
Worsted! We choose them because we
have a professional appreciation of their
Michael-Stern tailoring — their unique cut
and impeccable fit — and particularly their
unequaled value!

Tailored By Michael-Stern

\$55 To \$60
Others from \$28.50

Bloomberg's

KENTUCKY UNDER FULL STEAM NOW, LACES ILLINOIS

Take Measure of Big Nine Champions 76-47 In NCAA Playoffs

BY WILL GRIMESLEY

NEW YORK, March 23—(AP)—It's a revived, rampaging Kentucky basketball team that will defend its NCAA championship in Seattle, Wash., Saturday against defense-minded Oklahoma A and M.

Twenty-four hours ago Coach Adolph Rupp feared his magnificent senior quintet, the nation's top-ranked combine, might have "played itself out" and reached the end of its triumphal trial.

But these qualms vanished, the Blue Grass courts master said, when he saw his Wildcats crush Illinois' Big Nine titlists, 26-27, last night to win the eastern NCAA games.

Led by Alex Groza, the big All-American center, who pitched in 27 points, Kentucky just toyed with the mid-westerners and won breezing before a Madison Square Garden crowd of 15,126.

The Kentucky coach said he became alarmed about his team when it dropped a lackadaisical 67-55 decision to Loyola of Chicago in the quarter-finals of the National Invitational tournament last week.

His worries were not relieved, he added, when his protégés won over Villanova, 85-72, Monday night in the semifinals of the eastern NCAA tournament.

"The 67 points that Loyola got were the most scored against one of my teams in 26 years," he said. "Then Villanova came along and topped that with 72."

In the consolation game, Villanova held Yale's fabulous Tony Lavell to a single field goal in trouncing the Eli, 76-67. Paul Arising rang in 22 points for the Philadelphians.

Campbell . . . 0 0 B. Kupka . . . 0 0 Brooks . . . 5 2 Tarzan . . . 0 0 Sonmers . . . 0 0 L. Kupka . . . 0 0 Totals . . . 20 9 Totals . . . 4 3

Jr. High League
TA-5 G. F. G. F.
Sebo . . . 1 0 Bell . . . 1 0 Chester . . . 0 1 Boone . . . 6 1 Hansell . . . 1 0 Peters . . . 4 4 Sinsay . . . 0 0 Herman . . . 3 0 Gotschall . . . 0 0 Martin . . . 2 1 Horton . . . 0 0 Allison . . . 0 0 Falk . . . 0 0 Totals . . . 2 1 Totals . . . 19 6

SA-16 G. F. G. F.
Bergman . . . 2 0 Mellinger . . . 6 6 Grace . . . 1 0 Cleekler . . . 1 1 Votaw . . . 1 0 Spanbahn . . . 2 0 Paster . . . 4 0 Johnson . . . 2 2 Dewan . . . 0 0 Firestone . . . 1 0 Totals . . . 8 0 Totals . . . 12 3

The Easter Intercollegiate Baseball league opens Saturday, April 9 with Harvard facing Navy at Annapolis, Md.

IT PAYS TO DRIVE IN!
GOOD BRANDS—COLD 7% BEER
8 for \$1.00 — 16 for \$2.00 — Case \$2.95
20% CALIFORNIA WINE
Pint 39c — Fifth 59c — 1/2 Gal. \$1.50 — Gal. \$2.95
BURGUNDY WINE, \$1.95 GAL.

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Only the finest can qualify for the new U. S. Army, in which standards are higher than ever—and opportunity is greater than ever! Why not find out how you can win a place in America's new cause? Army! Call today.



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SKETCHES GIVEN OF CLASS B FOES IN COLUMBUS EVENT

BY JIM DAILY

COLUMBUS, March 23—(UP)—Thumblnail sketches of Class B state tournament teams:

DELPHOS ST. JOHNS — Coach Dick Bechtel is a graduate of Brookline St. Johns of New York metropolitan fame. He also brought Lima St. Johns to the Class B state tournament in 1944 so like he is the St. Johns name. Captain Dave Schmelzer 6-2 forward, is the high corner of the outfit with 510 points. Schmelzer wears glasses off the floor but not on it, and his mates say he can't see ten feet without them. Other tall boys are Dick Honingford, 6-7, at center and Tom Brennan, 6-3, at forward. Bechtel favors speed above all else and likes the zone defense. Delphos beat Toledo Central Catholic, Class A tournament contender, by 14 points in a previous game at Toledo. Delphos lost three games this season.

QUAKER CITY LEAGUE
American Section
Mullins—Albright, 510; L. De-Crow, 498; McFeely, 489; Amvets—White, 519; Field, 501; Dixon, 492; Althouse—Armstrong, 545; Harruff, 543; Grate, 514; Willis, 497; Spangler—Myers, 566; Reese, 516; Smith, 481; F. W. Huffer, 518; Margart, 510;

YANKEE S. SERBS — Ygn. Serbs—35

G. F. G. F.
J. Pridon . . . 1 0 Rebecca . . . 3 0 S. Pridon . . . 4 1 Vesick . . . 9 2 W. Hahn . . . 8 0 Danilov . . . 0 3 Bosich . . . 1 0 Lazovich . . . 0 0 Kautz . . . 2 0 Pavlic . . . 2 0 Ciccozzi . . . 0 1 Risch . . . 1 0 Laughlin . . . 3 0 Roth . . . 1 0 Giapponi . . . 1 0 Miner . . . 2 0 Totals . . . 23 2 Totals . . . 15 5 Salem . . . 7 2 33 35—48 Youngstown . . . 6 13 26 35—35 W. Hahn was high for the visitors with 16 points.

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the supplied materials.
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CLEANING,** Dial 4194 AFTER
9 A. M.

WALL PAINTING
Wall Paper cleaning
Wall washing
Phone Leetonia 3221.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED
kitchen cabinet built with
the supplied materials.
Free estimates.
Dial 6555.

SITUATION WANTED

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CLE**

GOPsters Betting Truman Will Veto Own Labor Act

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, March 23—(AP)—There's some private betting going on at the Capitol that President Truman will veto the "administration substitute" for the Taft-Hartley act when it finally comes from congress.

The bets are being offered by cocky Republicans who say that if the breaks continue to come their way the Truman Democrats won't recognize their own baby when a GOP-Southern Democrat coalition gets through with it.

John L. Lewis helped opponents of the Taft-Hartley repealer when he called his miners out of the pits.

The 10-to-1 vote of the senate interior committee approving the long-delayed nomination of James Boyce as director of the bureau of mines is a sample of how congress

reacts to Lewis' demands. Lewis opposes Boyd.

The administration's course in the senate filibuster fight helped firm Southern Democrats in their opposition to many provisions of the Taft-Hartley repealer.

If the President gets a bill that has most of the provisions of the Taft-Hartley act under another name, his friends think he might veto it and demand that congress start all over again.

Or Truman might find opportunity to say that what he has called the "abuses" of the present law had been corrected enough that he could accept the new bill reluctantly.

Any veto certainly would be sustained by congress, for that would leave the Taft-Hartley act intact, a result its supporters would welcome.

The way it looks now, Senator John W. Bricker might be Ohio Republicans' favorite son for the 1952 Presidential nomination.

Senator Robert A. Taft, up for reelection as senator in 1950, keeps

telling the folks privately he doesn't want to run for President again. Anyhow, under that curious Aphrae-Gaston arrangement which has prevailed in Ohio since 1946, it's Bricker's turn.

Bricker, who got the vice presidential nomination in 1944, says he has no illusions about his chances of getting the top GOP nomination. He will be 58 in 1952. Taft will be 62.

When President Truman shakes up his cabinet, about the last person to hear about it are Sen. J. Howard McGrath, the Democratic chairman, and William Boyle, the committee's executive assistant.

McGrath and Boyle learned from the newspapers that James Forrestal was out and Louis Johnson was in as secretary of defense.

McGrath continues to be top man in passing on patronage channeled through the national committee. Boyle takes care of the minor jobs. But Truman doesn't seem to think it's any of the committee's business when he picks cabinet members.

Johnson's nomination started Republicans grumbling in the senate cloakrooms that Truman was paying off his campaign aides. Johnson raised campaign dough when others found it too tough a job.

Johnson's air mindedness probably saved him from a real fight against confirmation by the Republicans. Some GOP senators who think he will plug airpower called off the grumblers.

The moves of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's presidential campaign backers continue to puzzle many Washington politicians.

It is widely felt here that Dewey is keeping quiet about his plans because he doesn't want to lose control over the New York state legislature by announcing that he is going to bow out of politics.

But some Republicans confessed they didn't know exactly how to take what Herbert Brownell, Jr., Dewey's presidential campaign manager, told a recent meeting of GOP state chairmen at Chicago.

He said that while the Republicans lost the last election, "we'll win the next one."

Some of his party are wondering about the "we."

USED CARS! BARGAINS!

New Cases

Division of Aid for the Aged vs George H. Mort, administrator, East Liverpool; action for money only, amount \$1,502.40 and costs.

Rita E. Perkins vs Charles R. Perkins, East Liverpool; action for divorce, division of property, custody of minor child and equitable relief; extreme cruelty.

One McGurren vs Timothy C. McGurren, East Liverpool; action for divorce; extreme cruelty.

Brookline Savings & Trust Co vs Ralph W. Nickerson, et al; action



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DRUG STORE**
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Announcing THE APPOINTMENT OF

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Salem, Ohio

RADIO PROGRAMS

NBC	COLUMBIA	AMERICAN
KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100	WKBN 570	WBHC 1480
WEDNESDAY — Night		
5:00 Girl Marries Melody Matinee	Yukon	News
5:15 Portia Melody Matinee	Yukon	Ohio Story
5:30 Plain Bill N.Y. Serenade	Yukon	Riders Purple S.
5:45 Farrell Shriner Time	Fulton Lewis	Music
6:00 News - Mov.News	News	Lone Ranger
6:15 News, tunes Don Gardner	Ohio Story	Lone Ranger
6:30 Ohio Story	Ohio Story	Lone Ranger
6:45 Extra L. Thomas	Riders Purple S.	Lone Ranger
7:00 Supper Club Beulah	Fulton Lewis	Lone Ranger
7:30 Who S'd T. Murrow News	Music	Lone Ranger
7:45 Who S'd T. Murrow News	Moods in Music	Lone Ranger
THURSDAY — Daylight		
10:00 Big Story Best Clock	Bing Crosby	Fulton Lewis
10:15 Big Story Best Clock	Bing Crosby	Hill - Music
10:30 Curtin Time Capitol	Land of Free	Countersy
10:45 Curtin Time Clock Room	Louis Busch	Countersy
11:00 News, SportJury - News	News	Music
11:15 News Club Sports	Sports	Music
11:30 1100 Club Orchestra	Gods for Thought	Music
11:45 1100 Club Orchestra	Orchestra	Music

Erroneous Listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes made by stations and networks after time of publication.

NBC COLUMBIA AMERICAN

KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100	WBHC 1480	WBHC 1480
12:00 News - L. Wendy Warren	Luncheon Club	News + Citizens
12:30 Editors D. News	News	Music
1:00 Music Big Sister	Melody Matinee	Piano + D. Dix
1:30 Nancy-Lent Dr. Malone	Shrine	Breakfast in Hol.
2:00 Double or 2nd Mrs. Burton	Brude & Groom	Brude & Groom
2:30 Today's Ch. Band	Brude & Groom	Brude & Groom
3:00 Life Beaut. News - Organ	Ladies Seated	House Party
3:30 Pep Young R. Q Lewis	House Party	House Party
4:00 B-stage wifehing Hunt	Kay Kyser	Club-Kiddies
4:30 Jones - B. Winner - Clock	1480 Club-Kiddies	1480 Club-Kiddies
THURSDAY — Night		
5:00 Girl marries Melody Matinee	Green Hornet	Green Hornet
5:15 Faces Life Melody Matinee	Green Hornet	Green Hornet
5:30 Plain Bill Serenade	Sky King	Sky King
5:45 F P. Farrell Shriner Time	Sky King	Sky King
6:00 News - Mov.News	News	Music
6:15 News Gardner	Sports	Music
6:30 News Elton L. Thomas	God's Balance	Music
6:45 News L. Thomas	Music	Music
7:00 Supper Club Beulah	Fulton Lewis	Fulton Lewis
7:15 News Jack Smith	Hill - Music	Hill - Music
7:30 Symphon' Club	Countersy	Countersy
7:45 Symphon' News	Countersy	Countersy
8:00 Aldrich Fm. FBI-Peace, War,	For the House	For the House
8:15 Aldrich Fm. FBI-Peace, War,	For the House	For the House
8:30 Burns - Alak Mr. Keen	Theatre USA	Theatre USA
8:45 Burns - Alak Mr. Keen	Theatre USA	Theatre USA
9:00 Music Hall Suspense	For the House	For the House
9:15 Music Hall Suspense	For the House	For the House
9:30 Variety Sh. Crime Photo'	Jo Stafford	Jo Stafford
9:45 Variety Sh. Crime Photo'	Jo Stafford	Jo Stafford
10:00 Screen Gu. Playhouse	Pers. Autograph	Pers. Autograph
10:15 Fred W'ng Memory Time	Collect. Chorus	Collect. Chorus
10:30 Fred W'ng Memory Time	Collegiate Chorus	Collegiate Chorus
11:00 News, SportNews	News	Music
11:15 Songs	Sports	Music
11:30 1100 Club Orchestra	Russ Morgan	Russ Morgan
11:45 1100 Club Orchestra	Russ Morgan	Russ Morgan

LEGAL NOTICE

four months or be forever barred. Dated this 23rd day of February, 1949.

M. C. COPE
Probate Judge of said County
Geo. L. Lafferty, Attorney
Published in The Salem News
March 9, 16 and 23, 1949.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
General Code, Sec. 10509-6

Estate of Cora Davis, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Glenn L. Davis, of 517 E. 6th Street, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Cora Davis, deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred. Dated this 19th day of February, 1949.

M. C. COPE
Probate Judge of said County
Reese & Fitch, Attorneys
Published in The Salem News
March 9, 16 and 23, 1949.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
General Code, Sec. 10509-6

Estate of Joseph E. Harrington, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Margaret E. Harrington of R. F. D. 4, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Joseph E. Harrington, deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred. Dated this 21st day of February, 1949.

M. C. COPE
Probate Judge of said County
Caplan & Caplan, Attorneys
Published in The Salem News
March 9, 16 and 23, 1949.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
General Code, Sec. 10509-6

Estate of Sanford T. Robb, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Perry J. Robb of 229 E. Fifth Street, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Sanford T. Robb, deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred. Dated this 3rd day of March, 1949.

M. C. COPE
Probate Judge of said County
Reese & Fitch, Attorneys
Published in The Salem News
March 9, 16 and 23, 1949.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
General Code, Sec. 10509-6

Estate of Henry E. Davis, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Glenn L. Davis, of 617 E. 6th St., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Henry E. Davis, deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred. Dated this 2nd day of March, 1949.

M. C. COPE
Probate Judge of said County
Reese & Fitch, Attorneys
Published in The Salem News
March 9, 16 and 23, 1949.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
General Code, Sec. 10509-6

Estate of Orlan J. Courtney, Sr., Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Elsie M. Courtney of 1180 N. Ellsworth Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Orlan J. Courtney, Sr., deceased.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred. Dated this 18th day of February, 1949.

M. C. COPE
Probate Judge of said County
Reese & Fitch, Attorneys
Published in The Salem News
March 9, 16 and 23, 1949.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
General Code, Sec. 10509-6

Estate of Bessie E. Bricker, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Clyde R. Bricker of R. D. 1, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Bessie E. Bricker, deceased, late of Salem Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred. Dated this 18th day of February, 1949.

M. C. COPE
Probate Judge of said County
Reese & Fitch, Attorneys
Published in The Salem News
March 9, 16 and 23, 1949.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
General Code, Sec. 10509-6

Estate of Bessie E. Bricker, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Clyde R. Bricker of R. D. 1, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Bessie E. Bricker, deceased, late of Salem Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred. Dated this 18th day of February, 1949.

M. C. COPE
Probate Judge of said County
Reese & Fitch, Attorneys
Published in The Salem News
March 9, 16 and 23, 194